are to the "Statutes of the Territory of Kausas," isy the legislative body, to which though cross in abitants of another State the Government Washington gives the sacction of its approval as military aid, and to the Report and evidences the Special Committee appointed to investigate the probles in the Ferritory of Kansa — Report which though dissented from by one member of the Committee, contains testimony which can never be

erthrown or granasted

My simple object has been to show that the dark
eds of which I was an even these in Kansas, some
which I detailed in my former letter, are no darker
in the public nets of the Slave Power in that Ferrishibited in the archives of its House of and that the fearful acarehy and unre arred lawlessness which reign throughout the ter-ery find both their parallel and their key in the

they not unrighteen-ness of their leg aut unrighteen-ness of their leg aut unrighteen-ness of their leg at the servant. THOMAS H. GLADSTONE. 8 sheell Dodge, Surrey.

A GREATER THAN JEFFREYS.

From the Laurence Herald of Freedom.
When, brought before Judge Lecompte, in May last, When, brought before Judge Lecompte, in May last, to an wer the charge of treason, ourself and i llow-presents asked to be discharged on bail, the Judge proposed to hear our resents for making the motion. We gave them, and introduced parative evidence showing that we had never committed the crime with which we stood charged. The Judge invalue of using the statutes of we had not been in the babit of calling the statutes of the Territorial Legislature bogus laws. We tald him that we had, and believed them to be such. Whether that we isd, and believed them to be such. Whether he refused the moti in an that account we cannot say, but it must have influenced his action, else he would not have considered it in portant to put the interro-gale are he did. According to the opinion of the Chief Justice climbs Suprame Court of Kanasa Turdi-tory, as intimated by him while presiding in the Dis-tict Court, on expression that certain laws are invalid, as been, is to compile the crime of locality.

or begas, is to commit the crime of levying war against the Unived States. At the risk of being again errested on some trivolous pretext, we give it as our opinion that a greater than Jeffreys is here. RAILROAD THEATRICALS

Jack Brougham's Big Feat.

HAYING IN NEW-YORK AND PHILADEL-PHIA THE SAME NIGHT.

The Preliminaries-The Play at the Bowery-The Harry and the Fun-The Race to the Ferry-The Ride on the Lightning Train-The Arrival -The Play at the National Theater-The Enthusiasm-The Gorge at the Girard Hou -The Speeches-The Return, and the Jolly Good Time Generally.

(Tale report appeared in a considerable portion of our edition or y-sterday menting, having been brought by express from Philadelphia exclusively for Tun Tanacks.)

Once upon a time, Solomon Franklin Smith, agriculturist, comedian, astronomer, dramatist, managor, post professor of music, attorney-at-law, and on one occasion, at least, a preacher of the Gospel, whose lengthy cognomen has been abbreviated by a familiar and impertinent world into "Old Sol," and who is known as one of the oldest stagers in theatrical matters in all America; once upon a time, we again re-north, Solomon, aforesail, found himself in a particufully tight place in respect to financial matters. He was at that time the manager of a company of strolling players, and in the course of his wanderings he found himself cast upon the tender mercies of the town of Pert Gibron, Miss., with a pocketbook in a state of chrenic collapse, with no means to pay salaries or even Parchase dinners. But "Old Sol" was not totally eclipsed; on the contrary, he was brightly beaming, theroughly wide awake, and equal to the signey. He took one half his company of "poor players to Vicksburg, fifty miles distant, and wath them scenery enough to open a theater there, which he did regardless of expense, the other part of his company being left behind at Port Gibson, as before stated. But as, on account of his popularity as a comedian, his personal presence was necessary to make either establishment a paying institution, the theaters were opened in either place on alternate nights, Solomon traversing the intervening fifty miles every day on horseback, and thereby securing a splendid success at each end of the route. In those old fogy days this feat was looked upon as a great achievement, and as Solo men plodded along on his weary nag he never decamed that the day would come when an actor would play before two audiences ninety miles apart on the same evening. But had Solomon been in the vicinity of this city or Philadelphia on Thursday evening, he would have been convinced that there is at least one "new

thing under the sun." John Brougham, manager of the Bo very Theater, au author, actor, journalist, and honored progenitor of the medern "Pocahontas," undertook on Toursday evening, whether for considerations of fil by lacre the deponent saith not, to perform a full play in the Bowery Thester, New York, and another complete drama in the National Theater, Philadelphia, take a steamboat ride, two carriage rides, get off innumerable jokes, and participate in the festivities of a joyous banquet, all within the space of six hours:

THE PROGRAMME.
Perfermance at Bowery Theater:

The Stage-Struck Inishas.
Curringe rile from Bowery Theater to Jersey Ferry

Steamboat ride across the North River to Jersey Ferry— Read train to Philadelphia, 88 miles—Carriage ride from Kensington depot to National Theater. Performance at the National Theater, Philadelphia: PO-CA-BOX-TAS: OR, THE GENTLE SAVAGE.

Grand banquet at the Girard House, with finale ad

THE GATHERING OF THE CLASS.

At an early hour their vited guests assembled at the Bowery Theater and besieged the stage door for admittance. They were graciously received by the doorkeeper and ushered into the spacious apartments " behand the scenes," where they witnessed the performsace from the wings. The assembled multitude was made up of personal friends of the jolly Indian Powbatan 1., of delegates from the leading journals of the city, and of a few ticket helders, who had each disbursed an x for the privilege of being a participator in the frolle. The cutire number was about fifty, of whom half a hundred intended to have a good time, and were determined to go the entire animal. From the peculiar tenderness with which the gentleme handled their overcoats, it might have been surmised that they had exockery in their pockets; in fact, bottles were prevalent.

THE ORCHESTRA OPEN THE CAMPAIGN. At four minutes before seven o'c'ock, the musicians trade the first crash and fiddled industrioudy until seven, no one, meantime, paying the the slightest at tention to their fantastic gyrations-it is to be presumed, however, that they accomplished the custom ary gymnastics and displayed the usual amount of science. At precisely seven o'clock, the curtain went up in atter disregard of the discomfitted musicians who ere arceremeniously cut off in the middle of a strain which is unfinished to this present time of writing The Stage Struck Irishman made his appearance in th burly person of Mr. John Brougham. The piece was played with a rush, and although all the imitations of popular actors, &c., were given, the whole occupied but precisely sixteen minutes and-a-half.

MANAGER B. IMPROVISES A "TAG."

The conclusion of the farce was varied somewhat, and the Sheriff's officer who should arrest Tactic (Mr. B.) instead of performing his duty in the custom ary manuer, announced that he "had better hurry up for the express train was waiting to take him to Philadelphia." Manager B. thereupon stepped down to the footlights and spoke as follows:

"LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: You perceive the cosety of my immediate departure; may I beg that you will excuse me for a few hours while I transact some important business in Philadelphia; to-morrow aight I will be with you again, and give you a full true and impartial account of my adventures. CHEERS BY THE OUTSIDERS.

The audience here cheered and applanded their departing favorite with most vociferous energy, while the favorite was busied in divesting himself of his stage-gear, putting on his traveling rig and getting ready for a start. The guests made ready also, and

there was a general rush. But suddenly there was a | the train would be compeled to run slower on account

MANAGER B. PORTIFIETH THE INNER INDIVIDUAL General attention was here called to the favorite she had assumed a tragic attitude, on t, with one leg advanced and head thrown back, was intently favesti gating a phial of overgrown dimensions which he had placed to his lips-a gurgling sound was heard, a gratified smack of the lips succeeded, and the cere none was over. A tumultuous rush was now made for the carriage, which proved to be one of the large wagons of the Adems Express Company, which had been fitted up for the occasion under the supervi-ion of Mr. Hoey. The company were soon as ated, when again occurred

CHEERS FROM THE OUTSIDERS.

A large crowd of small boys had congregated about the back door, and when the party emerged, glerious was the reception there. At the firing of a recket, the team (four fast animals who understood the icke) started, followed by as many of the boys as ccu'd keep up, cheering to the last, as one by one they were left behind in the dim distance. The favorite requested one of these enthus astic youngsters to throw an old shoe after the party for luck, which was done with appropriate solemnity.

THE JOLLY COMPANY SPEEDETH TO THE FERRY. Jehn had on the string and the equine quartetts did some smart traveling, through Caoal street to Broadway, down Broadway to Courtlandt street, and thence to the foot of Courtlandt, the journey being illaminated by the blaze of rockets and Roman canoles. Here the merry crowd embacked on the ferryboot, and left the New-York shore amid enthusiasuc applance.

IT IS DISCOVERED THAT MANAGER B. HATH DE-

PORTED HIMSELF IN AN UNSEEMLY MANNER, About this time the discovery was made that the favorite had forwarzed all his troupe of ballet girls by the afternoon express, and great indignation was manitested that he had deprived his guests of the pleasure of female society. He begged pardon of the assem-bled multitude, and the phial was passed round and attentively regarded by each person (emblematic of the pipe of peace), and thus Powhstan I. reconciled bellions subjects to the absence of the squaws. Rockets were fired from the ferry-boat, which were answered by a similar display of pyrotechnics from the Jersey shere. At this juncture, a young man with a violin struck up the classic and exceedingly appropriate melody known as " Root Hog or die.

POWHATAN I. EXECUTETH A WAR-DANCE. At the sound of the exhibitating strains, Manager B extemperized a comic hornpipe, in which the entire company participated. Here the crowd began to feel particularly jolly, and the contents of the overcoat pockets underwent inspection. The engineer of the ferry-boat put all possible steam, a very quick passage was accomplished, and in a few minutes the crowd timidly disembarked on the shore of benighted Jer sey. They harried over the ground intervening be tween the beat and the cars in the shortest possible space of time, in the midet of a great variety of com pl ments, courteonsly extended by the admiring Jereymen.

An unusual activity was manifested by the excurionists in their progress from the Ferry landing to the Depôt. Men who had never been known to accelerate their speed under any circumstances beyond a dogtrot assumed an undignified bound over the plank way, and soon reached the door, as they passed which, it was written and audibly announced they must show their lickets. Some couldn't find their tickets, and animated by a fear of being left, and encouraged by the fact of their being bigger than loorkeeper, rushed through, and the doorkeeper being probably of Dogberry's turn of min', concluded that men who would commit such acts were beneath his centempt, and consequently refused to follow them. All were at length in the cars, after encountering various mishaps, which had done nobody any injury.

THE START.

At 7 o'clock and 52 minutes, the train started smid the cheers of the people. In violation of the city ordinance of Jersey City, which declare it to be a misdemeanor for the New-Jersey Railroad and Transportation Company to drive-ro, to run their cars at a fast speed brough the streets of that city, the passengers soon found themselves moving at a momentum rather ticklish for persons of weak nerves to contemplate when they are interested in the result of the trip. Such running had never been heard of in that vicinity from the quiet homes of the Communipaw-iacs to Union Hill. A few moments after leaving, the writer of this observed that, with the exception of one or two passengers, all had eneconced themselves in the second car and manifested decided aversion to sitting in the first. Many, too, were peering out with anxious looks from the dows with but little seeming satisfaction-though one elderly literateur found consolation in the fact that we were not running so rapidly, but that the moon kept in

At that moment a feeling of general satisfaction was manifested by the entrance of a gentleman with a lantern on his arm, who called for tickets. " There was "a conductor on board," and it soon became known that the gentleman was the Assistant Superintendent of the road, Mr. J. W. Woodruff, who officiated on this occasion only. But hardly had the passengers enjoyed the good feelings suggested by this announce ment, when the train whizzed through Newark and passed the Market-street Station at 8 o'clock and minutes, making the nine miles from Jersey City in twelve minutes. In seven minutes the startling announcement was made that the train was passing the Elizabethtown station-having gone five miles in that time. Mr. Woodruff, with an astonishing sang food even in a New-Jersey Railroad officer, said it was "perfectly safe;" and thereupon several interested parties ventured to hope that it was, and were about to commence an investigation into the contents of their pocket-pistols, when Mr. Woodruff announced with an exultant yell that they were passing

THE PASSENGERS WAX AFRAID. the Rahway station and had run the last five miles in six minutes. The timorous passengers then coally determined not to be comforted. Woodruff overcame their resolution sufficiently to induce them to hear what he had to say about the engineer, Mr. Alfred Page, Woodruff colarged upon his many virtues, his years of experience on this very road, his reliability in all exigencies, and the precious regard in which he held his own valuable life. As these arguments failed to convince, Mr. Jarritt, late of the Baltimore Museum, under whose suspices the excursion had been planned and thus far executed, volunteered his consoling words. Admitting that they might ran off the track, he said, in a chilling tone, that they had nothing to fear, for in such a case, he had induced three or four medical friends to secompuny the excursion, besides which, every other house on either side of the New Jersey Railroads was owned by a surgeon of large experience. Even these precautions failed to afford any consolation. But Woodruff said that between Rahway and New-Brunswick the train would run slower, as we would meet the train from Philadelphia; in a few moments we did meet it, and before we were apprised that we were sweeping past it, the trains were a half mile distant from each other. At 8 o'clock and 32 minutes we reached New-Brunswick, making the distance from Rahway, 12 miles, in fourteen minutes, and the distance from Jersey Citythirty-one miles-in forty minutes. A very large assemblage of citizens was awaiting to greet the excursionists on their arrival. John Brougham was loudly cheered, for which he returned his thanks from the car window. Only two minutes were occupied in charging locomotives, and again the train was under rapid speed. Woodruff announced that we were now running on the road of the Camden and Ambey Company, which caused cold shulders to pervade the frames of those gentlemen whose lives were not insured. Woodruff then introduced

A NEW AND ADMIRED CONDUCTOR-MR. C. S. GAUNTT.

Mr. Gauntt made the comforting announcement that

of the numerous curves between New-Bronswick and Princeton. Paracogers were seized with an infatuation for Gauntt, and they immediately began to contrast his berign and placed features with the devil sa expression of Wordruff's face when, a few moments be fore, he had fauly yelled over the idea of running five miles in six minutes. Gauntt enjoyed an in neare popularity, and when he stated that John Cobson, the agineer, was a meritorisms man, and would see them through safely, they could have embraced Cobern he had been at band; and, finally, when Gaunti's been ficent announcements culminated in a statement that Mr. Van Rensedser, the superintendent of the road was on the locomotive, their admiration of Gausti amounted to frenzied enthusiasm. Everybody was comfortable and many were jully. John Brongham, with a coterie surrounding him, began to crack jokes; others cracked chestnuts, still others sang "We" won't go home till morning," and three or four enthusiastic Republicans, with D. S. Gregory, jr , at their head, song the "Fremont Marsellaise." For the first time each passenger bad an opportunity too look about him; and he saw in the cur about fifty per ons, including two lacies, the representatives of the Press and the Drama. At 9 o'clock and 1 minute the train passed Princeton, 18 miles, and 27 minutes from N. Brunswick. At 94 o'clock we reached Tranton, the distance 16 miles, and time 14 minutes from Princeton. During the two minutes stay at Trenton, about 25 gentlenen were added to the number of the expusionists and the train left amid the cheers of a large assemblage. of citizens. Again the speed began to assume an ominous rate. One gentleman asked another if he knew where we were going; with great trepidation he veatured the reply, "through by 10 o'clock, he feared, but he keyed to I'n ladelphis." But his fears were in vais. The distance between Trenton and Kensington, thirty miles, was run in forty five minutes. THE ARRIVAL.

The train reached its destination, Kensington, at procisely 10 o'clock; the whole distance from Jersey to the National Amphitheater, eighty-eigh noles, being traversed in two hours and eight minutes, during which time four minutes was lost in stopping at New-Brunswick and Trenton. Deductng this, and the average rate of travel during the trip found to be a mile in 1 9-22 minutes.

Arrived at the Station, there followed a squabble to secure carriages. Some got in the right carriages, and some the wrong; and those in the wrong carriages, who did finally reach the Theater, said they had been stuck" by the drivers. Two large omnibuses nad been chartered to carry the excursionists to the National Theater in Walnut street, and during

THE RIDE TO THE THEATER. about three miles, they were greeted with loud cheers, whole the crowd in the vicinity of the Theater made the streets almost impassable. As it was, the empibuses were commelled to go to the stage door in the rear of the Theater, that affording the only means of entrance.

BLUNDERS AT THE THEATER.

The passengers stepped from the omorbus out into hed of fresh morter, the existence of which could not be known, as the crowd obscured the light. They entered the place, and several of the Company who were to appear made a rush for what they supposed were the dressing-rooms, and made preparations to don their Tuscarora rig. As they were about to growl at the toilet accommodations, an attaché of the establish ment bappering to arrive at the moment informe them that they were making free with the stals of the Amphibeater horses, and immediately he proceeded to show them to other quarters. Jol Brongiam reached his dressing-room at 104 o'clock precisely, and in eight mitates he was clothed in the regal robes of the majestic King of the Tuscaroras. The other members of the company were equally prompt. Charles Dodworth took his scat in the orchestra, and the Overture was begun. In the meantime Mr. Brougham's arrival had been announced, and loud calls were made for him to show himself before

At this moment Dr. Shelton Mackenzie, following the lead of other excursionists, passed from the s age before the curtain to take his seat in an orales on stall By a strange fatality his spectacles at this moment were not upon his face, and as he did bear considerable resemblance to Mr. Brougham, the audience gave him a clorious reception, which they soon learned was a glorious sell, and which the Doctor enjoyed much. THE PERFORMANCE.

At a quarter before 11 o'clock the curtain rose, an I one of the largest andiences which has ever assembled in the building welcomed the appearance of M: Brougham and his company. The acting and music were excellent as usual. Miss Denham, the Pocahentas, manifested a little trepidation at first, but she soon recovered her usual confidence, and was loudly applauded. Mr. Brougham, Mr. Dunn, and indeed. the whole company, were received with marked mani-festations of fevor. The curtain fell upon the last act at 12 o'clock and 8 minutes. Loud calls were made for Mr. Brougham, to which he responded in the following brief speech BROUGHAM MAKETH A SPEECH.

Ladies and Gentlemen-It would be impossible for me to detain you long, for the good and sufficient reaon, that I am compelled to be present at a rehearsal at the Bowery Theatre to-morrow, at ten o'clock a. m Voices-Order, order, so that we can hear.

Mr. Brougham-Certainly, I want you all to hear me, in behalf of my company and myself, give exprespression to the gratitude we feel toward all who have assisted us in the rather novel undertaking in which we had just succeeded, and especially do I tender my thanks to the Directors and officers of the New-Jerse Railroad, for the facilities they have furnished; to Mesars. Woodruff and Gaunt the conductors, and Messrs. Page and Cobson, the Engineers, I am happy to acknowledge my indebtedne The fact that I was able to play through a farce in the Bowery Theater after 7 o'clock, and come to Philadelphia and appear in another piece at about 101, would seem to indicate that between New-York and Philadelphia we can do most anything [Laughter and ap-

Soon after retiring from the stage, the male mem bers of the company were ready to proceed to the G rard House. Here, at 12! eclock, a sumptuous colle tion was served to about fifty or sixty invited guests. Fonsts were given, and brief speeches made by M: Brougham, W. F. Wallet, the clown, Mr. Browe of the Arch street Theater, Mr. Woodruff, Mr. John son of The Sunday Transcript, Dr. Sheltor Mackenzie, and others.

At ten minutes past one the carriages left the hotel with the excursionists, and arrived at the Kensington Depot at half past one o'clock in time for the train.

Through the kindness of the Conductors, Messrs A'kinson and Fernold, our Reporter was enabled to prepare this account of the trip in the mail-car on the

It was completed at five and a quarter o'clack this morning as the train reached Jersey City. THE TIME.

We subjoin two tables showing the time occupied he excursion from New-York to Philadelphia: Left Bowery Tireate:
Left fout of Courtiandt et.
Left Jersey City
Passed Newarks Market etreet Station).
Passed Einsbethtown.
Passed Rahway.
Rearlied New-Brunswick.
Left New Brunswick.

Passed Princeton	\$101
Resched Trenton	:15
Left Trenton	1:17
Lett 1 PCE On 10	-1949
Reached Kensington Depot	- 40
Reacted National Theater	-
Miles.	Minutes.
From Bowery Theates to foot Courtland: st 14	15
C at a trait to lorsey City	7
Country of passengers	
Transfer of passengers From Jersey City to Market et. Station, Newark 5	10
From Newark to Elisabethtown	7
From Newsix to Printed from and	- 0
From Editabethtown to Rahway	14
From Bahway to New Brunawick	-0
	773
Warm Man December to Princetet	27
From Princeton to Treaton	14
Stopped for passengers	2
From Treaten to Kensington	40
From Kensington to Ne tonal Theater	50
From Kennington to we tone Themer.	2.08
From Jersey City to Kensington	3-45
From Bowery Thoster to National Theater	

DEATH OF ETHERSE CADEL - The Evening Post ranslates from the St. Louis Auteiger des Weste following obstnary potice of M. Cabet. It is from the pen of Benry Barnstein, the editor of the Aureign who resided many years in Paris, and was intimately

acquainted with the deceased: requiring with the deceased:

"Caber, the founder of learian communism and
President of the colory fearia, who arrived in St. Louis
but a few days since with such of his disciples as had
removed faithful to him, died on Saturday, the Sch.

irst., of spoplexy.

• Priorie Cabet was born at Dijon, France, in 1788. and was beed to the taw in his native town. On the now stalled Napoleon he recaused to Paris, where he joined the serret societies, and was a member of the Supreme Conneil of the Carbonnari. After the revolution of July, 1859, he was appointed Procurateur-General of Corsica, and in 1831 he was elected to the Chamber of Deputies, where he attached himself to the

extreme left.

"In 1834, an infringement of the press-laws caused bim to fly to London, where he occupied himself in writing violent political pamphlets, and studying the abstractions of comments... In 1839 he was amost. ed, whereup in he wrote a Popular History of the Franch Revolution of 1789 and 1830, in four volumes, which were pointed at Paris in 1840.

which were pointed at Paris in 1840.

Salas quently, upon the appearance of his 'Travels in Iceria,' and of his weekly publication, 'Le Populaice,' a rupture ensued between him and the political racicals; becoming the champion of moderate so statism, laine, a tupling charge in change in of moderate so italism, he new also opposed the ultra commisse. He found many adherents and on the breaking-one of the revolution of 1818 be was one of the mest pepalar so I influential men in Fra co. but being the object of the hatred of both the monarchists and the ultra-micels, his life and its publication were in continual jeoparay until the map ession of the June insurection when he farsock France and, with a number of followers, enigrated to Texas, where he designed establishing an learnan colony on the Red River. Discords among the colonists wan to minimost this enterprise, and Cabet was, established for swindling tried in France, and sontened in continuacy. He immediately repaired to France, commeded a new trial, and was homeably acquired by the Court of Appeals.

This occurred in 1850. Cabet's former popularity in France new reversed and as Louis Napoleous first

quitted by the Court of Appeals.

"This occurred in 1851. Cabet's former popularity in F ance new revered, and as Luis Napoleous first Presidential term was about expiring. Cabet was put up as one of the opposing candidates. The election, however, did not occur as satisficated, it consequence of the coup d'etal and Cabet left France for Newcoo, where he remained until a short time since, directing the colony. Here too, however, dissensions and strice harses of him until at length, we also by his string les, he retired from the colony and came to St. Luis, where ceath soon overtook him.

"Henor to his memors! He was an upright man, homestly striving for the good, though not free from

honesity striving for the good, though not free from the weatness s of humanity and the obstinacy of oil age. We were his neighbor from February to June, 1818, and with him struggled through many a gloomy and eventful day, and always found him honorable and true to his principles. The history of will do justice to his name, and recognize The history of humanity

PUBLIC MEETINGS.

BOARD OF COUNTY CANVASSERS.

BOARD OF COUNTY CANVASSERS.

The Board of County Canvassers met yesterday at noon. Supervisor ELY in the chair.

The eturns of the First Ward were in order.

Supervisor Branker asked for a turber postponement and Theology next at noon. The citizens of the Second and Third Districts wished it in order to prefer afficavits.

Supervisor Brows hoped that the canvass would be

preceeded with
Supervisor Barners said he had 10 or 30 affidavits
from the Second Districts. They were ready on that
district but not on the Third, and he preferred that it should all come up at one.

Supervisor WM. Treass thought if there were not)

Supervisor W.M. The KER thought if there were nothing wrong there was nothing lost, and he would do anything to necessimodate either of the Supervisors. He heped it would be postponed.

Supervisor HERRICK spoke very much out of order, to which he was called. He said the Board could do nothing with all the shidder is in the world.

Supervisor BARKER said that he should move to throw out the vete of these districts.

The Yeas and Nays were taken, and the motion to prestone was lost by the misdeeleration of a voice.

The Yeas and Nays were taken, and the motion to perspene was lost by the misdeclaration of a vote.

The canvass of the First Ward was then taken up by a vote of 9 to 7. Supervisors Hiram Corwin and Wm. B. Drake voting with the Democrats.

Supervisor Barkers said that he should reserve to himself the right of raising the same objections to the First District which he should take to the Second and Third.

Supervisor Barker offered the following resolution. Rendred—That the Beard of the County Canvascers will not proceed to canvase or extinct the votes of the Second or Larin Election Districts of the First Ward of the city of New York, notif the criticates of the legs votes thereof small base any pport to my of being heard before the Beard to remains to the charges of rioting and obstructing the polls in such a manner as to prevent the free access thereto, open and unobstructed.

Supervisor HERRICK was very anxious to know what

Supervisor Herrica was very annous to an ow what
the charges were.

Supervisor Benoos hoped their Democratic friends
would be a little liberal, and allow them to go on: it
would not affect the result. The roquery and rascality
that had been carried on here for years should be gone
into. Why did our Democratic friends here want to
quash and smother everything.

Supervisor Benrica saw to disposition to crash the
facts; he wanted to get at the facts.

Supervisor Benrica said that the resolution was simple asking only for time. The cirizons said they wanted
to show to this Board the riotous proceedings in the
Second and Third Districts of the First Ward. They
should show most openies with these two polls were should show most conclusively that these two polls were in the hards of amob, from the rising of the sun to its setting—in fact that there was no poll open in that Ward, went what was in the possession of a mob. He subexcept what was in the possession of a mob. He submitted to the good sense of the Board whether the voters of the Ward should not be heard. This old story that they could not go behind the returns was all baldercash. A question would now be raised which had never been raised before in this State. Gentlemen had had the courage and fertitude to come forward and been in possession not of an armed soldiery, but worse than that of an armed soldiery, but prevented the free exercise of the right of suffrage, but they heat citizens and drove them from the polls. If gentlemen wished to smother this investigation, let them take the consequences.

them take the corsequences.

After some further discussion, the resolution was passed, 15 to 2.

Supervisor Barkers then said he would be prepared in Wednesday morning to bring the matter up. Supervisor Barrons effect the following presimble to evaluation.

Supervisor Diffees effectors of the Thirteenth and decolution:

Whereas, A large number of the effectors of the Thirteenth Whereas, A large number of the Koven terms, 1866, at the annual election of the officers of the City and County of Now-York, there were upward of 600 illegal votes polled in said Ward more than there are legal voters, thereby robbing and defranding legal voters of their just rights, therefore Reselved, That three competent canvascra be appointed by this Board to procure the poll hats which were kept on that day the Certas of the various Effect on Districts of said Ward and have the same carefully examined, and the Ward properly can wasced, in such a memory as to ascertain the number of legal votes polled, also the number poiled which are not contended to be feral; and said canvascrs to report to this Board within two level days.

Chairman, Supervisor Erv, said that undoubt-The Chairman, Supervisor Err, said that induced cells this Beard might appoint three of its members to do any daty; they might appoint a Committee to try an alarm belt for fire, but their acts would have no validity, legality, and, he was guing to add, but little

common —: he would not say that.

Supervisor Butons didn't like to be treated in that way by the Chairman of the Board. He had heard of this before. They had teld him that there was nothing gan set him, but that he would get up when chairman and make long speeches when there was no accasion for it. Now we knew that fifteen or treate the for it. Now we knew that fifteen or tweaty thousand thegal votes had been east in this city. We had been told before the election that a body of four number of the control tool before the election that a body or was a men had been organized, to have \$100 a piece to vote in every ward in the city. In the Thirteenth Ward they would show that from forty to sixty voted from one bouse where there were only ten legal voters.

Supervisor Craser—Can you show how they voted?

Supervisor Bracas—Every school boy knows that.

Leay now let us go into the investigation.

Sipervisor Fox did not see why there was any need of the Chairman going through a long riguratele; it was his business merely to decide whether a paper was in or out of order. in or out of order.

Supervisor Et v said that the remarks of the Supervisors of the Seventh and Thirteenth Wards were gratuitous and uncalled for. It was the duty of the Chair-

man to give his decision.

Supervisor Fox—But not to use such language as that.

that.

Supervisor Etv-I stated distinctly that it would be for the Board to dispose of the resolution. Any presiding officer who, when appealed to, will not give his views, for fear they will offend political associates or political opponents, is not worthy to preside over any Board. Supervisor Fox said it was not necessary for him to

preface his decision with a remarcle, which was un-necessary and uncelled for. He might have said that the resolution was in order or not in order. He moved that the mover of the resolution have leave to withdraw and substitute. and substitute a proper resolution. He had 1,500 ille-gal votes in the Seventh Ward. But this whole Board was a mere farce. They got two deliars a day to come d was here, get their dinner, and work an hour. He had two electric his contractions are the work. two exerks in his office who would do all the work which employed them a fortnight or three weeks in an

hoor.
Supervisor Bases hoped the Alderman from the Seventh would not take the back track.

On fact on of Supervisor Vootners, the resolution

After a recess of an hour. Supervisor Fox proceeded a convex tile returns of the Seventh Ward.

Defing the course of the canvess members dooked in the windows, at the review of the police in the Park

Supervisor Funera-I move that we have the rivilege to go out and review the emperor's troops. Crain.—The Chair will entertain the motion:

The centress of the Seventh Ward disclosed three these for Stephen H. Branch at Mayor.

The entire capters of this Ward occupied forty-five innues. At this rate the whole city could be cancered in twelve hours and a bail.

At this rate the whole city could be cancered in twelve hours and a bail.

At 3, p. m. the Board adjourned.

object := 1 lus. The motion was lost.

FRIDAY EVENING, Nov. 14.—The Board met, Mr. Pinckney in the chair, and a quorum being present, Proceeded to business.

After a me routine business the Board went into third readings. Mr. APPLEDT in the chair.

third readings. Mr. Applient in the chair.

The report of the Committee in favor of concurring with the Board of Aldermen to adopt the Buckman plan for it e New City Hall coming up.

Mr. Swaw said that after the late political excitement, and new that aspirants for office knew their fate, he hoped that this subject would be approached in no partizen spirit, but with a view to the best interests of the city. His objection to this plan was twofold. First, if passed, it must be excented under the direction of the present Commissioner of Repairs and Supplies, which to his mind was a very grave objection, after the developments recently made in regard to that department. He would regard the intrusting of this work to the present Commissioner as very injudicious department. He would regard the intrusting of the work to the present Commissioner as very injudicion to say the least. A work estimated to cost seven militors of dollars ought to be executed by trust corthefficers. In the second place, in the opinion of the best architects, the plan was utterly impractivable, and the Committee is to be emured for committee and with these whose opinion favored his plan. Tais build in would have to be paid for by a second tax upon the with those whose opinion twored his plan. This building would have to be paid for by a special tax upon the citizens, who are airsady overburdened with taxation. In undertaking a work of this importance they sould not be too cautions. He moved that it be referred back to the Committee for further consideration.

Mr. Warker opposed the reference. The plan was simple and the best that had been submitted.

Mr. Which opposed the recence.

Mr. Brady, speaking as a member of the Committee, said due time had been taken for the consileration of the plan proposed. His only object was to secure the best plan to the city; this they had concluded was the best, but it would cost a deal more money than they suppored; as a builter, he knew it could not be constructed for the sum estimated—in fact it could not be estimated what it would amount to.

mated what it would amount to.

Mr. Swax thought that was a still more cogoat reason why they should be carciul about agreeing upon a

Mr. Taylon would not vote for any plan unless the cost could first be ascerraized, although this plan had been well considered, and he thought it a good one. Mr. I. A. Hoppen thought they had talked coough about this thing; he was for putting it through now.

Mr. Cooren defended the Committee from the charges of partially, and said the decision was not araved at until after a full consultation with compa

Mr. BRADY-Mr. Buckman told the Committee that he would build the City Hall according to his place and specifications for \$3,000,000, giving ample security for the performance of the contract.

The vote on reference was then taken and lost, 18

Mr. Swan inquired if the original manuscript res-

The Chain said that it was not.

Mr. Banker explained that such a state of things was by to means unusual.

Mr. Swas said that this was not the first time when an important measure had been attempted to be put through the Board in opposition to their special rules requiring that the original manuscript report and reso-lutions of the other Board should be annexed to the report of the Committee of this Board. The Tompkins Market, involving an expenditure of \$170,000, was a Mr. Cooren warted to know if Mr. Swan had any

knowledge of the whereabouts of the missing resolution.

Mr. Swan, although unwhiting to gratify the gentlemans importanence, would state for the information of the Board that he did not. He submitted if in view of the absence of this important resolution, it was not the absence of this important resolution, it was not proper to drop this matter, and proceed to the next The CHAIR decided that this measure could not be

The Chair control with. A great confusion ensued, in which a dozen men tried to make themselves heard. The decision of the Chair was appealed from by Mr. Merritt and the Board decided in favor of the appeal

scene of most disgraceful squabbling, and

motions of various kinds Buckman's plan was acopied by the fellowing vote:

YEAS—Councilmen J. I. Smith, Gavit, Basich, Crare, Marray, McKinley, Warner, Colegove, Martin, Avery, Kennard, Hernshill, Copper, Hum, Rockmer, Van The, Whitlock, Colver, Skaats, Baymond, Plovd, Reed, O'Reilly, Brady, Merritt, S. Hopper, Warnos, Van Riper, Pinckney, Miller, Oddi, Noves, Taylor, Baxter, Maybard, Carrill, and I. A. Hoppers-Ff. NAYS—Councilmen H. Smith, Cillon, Bickford, Warner, Barrey, Burry, McConnell, M. Smith, Swam, Appleby, Leary, B. Beilly, Ever, Dune-15.

The Board then adjourned, but the war of words believed opposing members continued long after the hall was vacated.

hall was vacated.

BOOKS RECEIVED.

History of Texas. By H. Yeakurn, esq. 2 vols. 8 vo. Reddield The Lows Bandbook for 1989. By Nathan H. Parker. 12 mo. pp. 147. John P. Jewett & Co. The Minnesota Handbook for 1896. By Nathan H. Parker. 12 Mucdalen Herburn. By Mrs. Olyphant. 12 mo. pp. 412. Gar-The Two Lights 12 no. pp. 219. J. B. Lippincott & Co. Syrnosis to Children. By the Rev. Ricara Newton. 12 me

Sermons to Children. By the Rev. Ricard Newton. 12 mo. pp. 120. The Same. Poetus of the Late Francis S. Key, esq. 12 mo. pp. 303. Robert Carter & Brothers.

The Life of Charles Summer. By D. A. Hursha. 12 mo. pp. 5:9. Dayten & Bordich.

Never Mind the Face. By Hetty Holyoke. 12 mo. pp. 211. C. Sedbart. Story of Columbus. By Sarah H. Bradford. 12 mo. pp. 2'A. C. Senbart.

Columbus, By Sarah M. Barton.
Serichner.

p Poulterer's Companion. By C. N. Bement. 12
204. Harpet & Brothers.
mrire: Or, the Orest Drama of Human Progress.
L. Maccou. 12 me. pp. 446. Harper & Brothers.
ery of Rome. By John Bonner. 2 vols. 12 mo.

hild's His ery of Bonne. By Jame De Hady Morgan. Auno-The Same the O'Flaherity's. By Lady Morgan. Auno-tried by R. Shelton Mackenske. 2 yea's, 12 mo. Redfield. Cagnal'de Potrasits of Liefng Celebrities. London: Mauli & Polybinsk. Sold by Charles Norton. Soldertoy Lessons on Mensle and Christian Evidences. By Richard Whaidy. D. D. 12 mo. pp. 840. John Bartlett, Select A Demantic Poem. By the author of "Liyteria." 13 200, pp. 166. Ticknor & Felids.

Richivand in By Gone Days. 12 mo. pp. 521. George M. West.
Sold by Wiley & Halstrad.
The Ritle, Axe. and Saddle Bags. By William Henry Milburn.
If mo. pp. 525. Derby & Jackson.
The Church and Shevey. By Albert Rarnes. 12 mo. pp. 196.
Perry & McMillan.

FIRES.

FIRE IN NASSAU STREET. Lost evening at 84 o'clock a fire broke out in the

bookstore of N. Tibbals, No. 100 Nussau street, but several of the Insurance Patrol being near at hand when it was discovered, broke open the doors and extinguished it with a few pairs of water. Loss about \$250. The proprietor being absent, we could not asecttain the amount of his insurance. From appearances, the fire originated in a drawer under the counter, but from what cause is unknown. A German named Bosherman, keeping an cuting-house in the basement, sustained \$25 damage by water. FALSE MLADIN.

The alarm in the Eighth District about 10 o'clock est right was occasioned by the rekindling of the ru as of the late fire in Warren street.

CITY ITEMS.

The Board of Councilmen last evening adopted Buckman's plan for the new Chy Hail.

We understand that Archbishop Hughes has purchased of Messrs, E. H. Ludlow & Co., for his private residence, the house on the corner of Madison avenue and Thirty-sixth-st.

THE EXPERIOR LINE OF THE CITY OF THE EAST RIVER SIDE .- The Committee on Wharves, Piers and Slips of the Board of Aldermen, Mr. Corwin, Chairmen, met vesterday afternoon in Mr. Valent ne's office to consider the proposed extension and permanent ett'ement of the exterior line of the city on the East River side, from Rivington street to Thirty-eighth street, as proposed by the River and Harber Commissieners. Mr. Lober addressed the Committee at corsiderable length, giving a complete history of the mat-ter since it was first mooted, and the views of the Harber Commissioners on the subject. His idea was to extend east seventy feet in width by a regular curvature, so that the casterly line would intersect the senter line of Eighth street, one bundred and twenty five

feet cast of the present easterly line of Tompkins R street, thence continuing East street seventy-five feel in width, until the easterly line intersected the northeast corner of Avenue D and Eighteenth street-thence taking in the proposed fine passed by the Board of Councilmen, to thatty-righth street. The following parties were in favor of this project: Parmers' Loss d Trust Company, owning lots from Tairty-first to Thirty-sixth streets; Novelry Works, from Twelfth to Nireteenth streets: Dry Dock Company, owning lots between Seventh, Eighth, Tenth and E eventh streets; John L. Brown, from Twenty-second to Twenty-third streets; William Smith Sons, from Rivington to Stapton streets; Wm. H. Webb, from Fifth to Seventh streets: Manhattan Ges Company, from Fourteenth to Sixteenth streets; R. W. Lober, from Sixteenth to Nineteenth streets: Campbell & Moody, from Eigh teruth to Nineteenth streets, and New-York Gas Company, Iwenty-first and Twenty-second streets. The meeting was adjourned till next Wednesday afternoon.

INVING LITERARY UNION .- The fifth annual meetirg of the Irving Literary Union was held in the Rev. Dr Chapin's Church last evening. The President of the Union, Mr. J. A. Foster, opened the exercises by an address advisory to the members of the Union. Mr. David Crawford read an essay, taking for his subject "Martin Luther," briefly reviewing his life and trials, landing his manhood and exalting his pergeverance. Geo. W. Sturtevant delivered an essay on Political Parties. He indulged the audience with s sareastic view of the nature and necessities of the var ons parties. Whigs, Democrats, Know Nothings, Republicans, and all the minor and tributary factions, come under the lash. He concluded his spicy address by a loyal wish for the course of the next Administration - Mr. Charles T. Rodgers, on "Good Old Times, 's elivered himself of a "good old times" essay, orging upon the rising generation the importance of emplating whatever we could find great and good in the past, and leaving the evil to perish in oblivion.- Mr. W. D. Jones, in an essay upon "Truth," speke of its relations to conscience, and its power in the ration. The elevation of man, and the perpetuity of his distriby he said were based upon truth. The customs of society were condemned, and man's genera greed as the great subjugator of truth duly denoun-The beauty of Truth, its power, and its dignity, were the finishing topics of the essay. - J. P. Donaldson rend several interesting extracts from the Journal of the Irving Literary Union .- Mr. John L. Jones, upon "Contract," delivered some elever observations upon the world's likenesses, man's contrasts, and Nature's most sublime contradictions exhibiting utimate harmony and order. The Poem of the evening was read by Mr. Lewis

Beach. The subject being I L U, having as the initials reference to the Union, complimenting the offi-cers, the members, the ladies, and all beside. The Pecin was a most excellent production, and elicited many plaudits. Every available seat was occupied, at least two thirds of the audience being ladies. worth's Band contributed to the pleasure of the occasion by brief interludes between the essays. The young gentlemen who represented the Union acquitted themselves creditably, and were frequently applauded. If there were more Irving Literary Unions in the city and country, there would doubtless be faithful ballotboxes and fewer gramblers.

REVIEW OF THE POLICE -- Yesterday afternoon & detachment of the Muncipal Pelice of the Third Ward. Capt. Hopkins: Eighth Ward Capt. Turnbull; Fourteenth Ward, Capt. Kissner, and Pifteenth Ward, Capt. Dilks, was reviewed in the Park by Mayor Wood Mayor Richard Vaux of Philadelphia, and several members of the Common Council. There were shout 40 men from each Ward, the battalion being under command of Sergt.-Major Winans of the Reserved Corps. The men marched and countermarched in the open space in front of the Hall, after which they were drilled with the baton. Their appearance elicited general approbation from all present. At the conclusion of these exercises, the men from the Eighth were drilled with muskets; they went through the, manual of arms is a creditable manner, and presented quite . military appearance.

ITEMS ON THE HUDSON RIVER.—Donation to the Poughkeepsie Fire Department.—The Directors of the Hugson River Reignond Company have given to the Poughkeepsie Associated Fire Department Fund the sum of \$200, in consideration of the valuable services rendered by the Department at the fire in Water street, Poughkeepsie, a few nights ago, who, by their efforts, saved the freight and engine houses, as well as the dead.

the depot.

Fire - On Thursday morning last, a large barn, owned by Abel Sincerbox, near Littigow, in the town of Washington, Dutchess County, was destroyed by fire, together with the contents, consisting of hay, grain, &c., together with three valuable horses. It is supposed the fire was the work of an inceediary; loss unknown. Partially insured in the Dutchess County Insurance Company.

Large Tow.—The heaviest tow ever known passed. Pengtkeepsie on Sunday last for Albany. It consisted the contents of the contents and harves nearly all leaded.

of fifty-one cana boats and barges, nearly all loaded.

CATTURK OF A SNEAK THIEF,—Theodore Clark, a youth 17 years of age, well known to the police as a "eneak thief," was arrested yeaterday charged with aveaing two diseases, sained at #150, from the porter of Mr. Deiden, No. 721 Br. adway. It appears that he watched the porter leave the store with the drosses, which were intended for a lady whe was to be married the next day, and managed to arrive in it from of the hirter residence at see more thefore the porter. He there met the porter, and telling him that "it was all right," took the dresses and walked up the storp. The porter, supposing that all was right, then left, but the lady failed to get her dresses and soon accurated what had occurred. The police were set to watch for the thief, and yesterday he was expised and explured, and his place of realizance being searched, a particket for the dresses was found. He was then taken before Justice Davidson, and having been identified by the portor, was locked up for trial. Last Winter, he and his brother James worst affectly the small gain; experience, and, on their premises being searched, about \$1,100 worth of goods, which they had obtained by the sorter, was leaved Prison for two years, and is now there; but his brother, being younger, was discharged. CAPTURE OF A SNEAK THIEF. -Theodore Clark, &

PICKPOCKETS IN THE CARS -On Friday afternoon PICKPOCKETS IN THE CARS—On Friday afternoon, Mr. James S. Anderson of No. 143 Greenwich street had his pecket picked in one of the Eighth avenue cars of a wallet containing a 150. As soon as the money was missed, he accused, two classing to king young follows of having stolen it. Taey desired the truth of the charge, but were handed over to the police and earnfield; the noney, however, was not found, and is anyponed to have been passed to a confederate. They gave their paging as Samuel Gothack and Nathan Seren, and work committed by Justice Flandreau for examination.

Capture of a Burglar.—A boy calling himself James knowledge with the large of the bours of Philip Sheriden, No. 119 Lowis attect, how which he stole brass and copper to the value of 5. It specars but the accused and a man were seen by one of the Eleventh-Ward police, with a bag upon each of their backs, passing harriedly through Cannon street. The officer gave chase, when they dropped the bags and can. The man except but the boy was arrested and informed the officer short the property had been obtained. He was locked up by Justice Wood for examination.

ATTEMET TO COMMET SCICIDE.—And Hope, a young Farthal woman, attempted adjict attention on There fay out it has residence, No. 4 Birmingham after, by cutting her throat with a razor. Show was immediately conveyed to the Seventh ward Facher Station, where a surgeon was procused, was drawed the wound and is of the opinion that she will recover.

WHITE TEETH, PERFUMED BREATH, AND BEAU-THE LETT, TERTISED DRIVEN BOOM OF STREET OF STREET STREET

For sale by all Divigists.

[Advertisement | SMITHSONIAN HOUSE, BROADWAY. On the European or American Plan, at option.
Accommonations for Travellers.
Accommonations for Travellers.
Straw near Trovictiour.
Sidney Kopman.

(Advertisement I Cheap Poultry at No. 3 Broadway. —1,000 wight of Transity, Chiepers, &c., just received from the scentry, for sale at wholerale prices to Hotels, Boarding thouse repers and consumers guterally. Also at the Prankings. A. L. Stimson, No. 3 Broadway.

THE LAST !- THE VERY LAST !- POSITIVELY THE LAST APPEARANCE of Tow Thums at Banaum's MUSICOS in his wooderful classacter of Tom Tit, in the great moral play of Dreef, will like place THIS APPEARANCE SEVERING. NATE THIS ASSESSMENT TO SEE A COMPANY BANG OF TEAS.—THE CANTON TEA COMPANY BANG OF TEAS.—THE CANTON TEA COMPANY BANG OF THE Dealers, and pages 15 to company the Company Bang Of Teas.

hand every variety of Taxs for Groces, Tes Deslers, and pol-vate families—Southors, Oolong and Young Hyon, from Sa-to the, Gunpowder and Imperial from 20c. to 50c.—di other qualities equally low. Also, 50c. boxes of good Family Tes for one dollar. Call and examine—No. 18 Challengel, Jones Poul pad Recognition.